A SIMPLE SERVICE AT HIS HOUSE IN FIFTH-AVE;

MANY OF THE DEAD FINANCIER'S FRIENDS AND ASSOCIATE: PRESENT-BIG CELEVIS IN THE STREET-THE BURIAL WILL TAKE

PLACE AT WOODLAWN TO-DAY. The funeral of Jay Gould took place at 4 p. m. yesterday at his house, No. 579 Fifth-ave. It was attended by about 250 of his personal friends and business associates. The street in front of the house was filled with several hundred curious persons, who by every means in their power tried to gain entrance to the house, No persons, however, except those known by Dr. Munn, who stood at the door, to be friends of the family were admitted. They were scated in the dining-room, hall, reception rooms and the parlor.

The body of Mr. Goald, in a plain? broadclothcovered coffin, with axislized silver handles, rested in the front parlor before the mirror on the south side of the room. It was surrounded by beautiful flowers. At the head stood a broken column out five feet high, of white toses and hyacinths, bearing the word "Tather" at the base. This was sent by George J. Gould. Miss Helen Gould had placed on the coffin a large cross of pink Cattleya crehids. Just be ow this, on the coffin, bunches of lilles of the valley, roses, orchids and violets had been placed by Edwin, Howard, Frank and Anna Gould. Standing against the base on which the coffin rested was a large pillow of roses bearing the word "Grandpa," from George J. Gould's three children. Wreaths of roses, violets and avy hung from Sevres vases which stood before the mirror, and all about the coffin were grouped wreaths of orchids, ivy; palms, roses and lilies of the valley sent by friends of the dead millionaire. On a cabinet at the opposite side of the room was a large ship, fully five feet long, of roses and ivy, with rigging largely of hyacinths. Other parts of the room were banked with flowers.

The Gould family, which included the children of Mr. Gould and his two daughters-in-law, his brother Abraham Gould, two of his sisters, Mrs. Palen, and Mrs. Northrup, of Philadelphia, and two sons and a daughter of the latter, were in the second-story hall at the head of the stairs. With them were Dr. and Mrs. Munn, when he was not busy attending to the arrangements below. The quartet were near the organ under the stairs. They were Mrs. Carl Alves, Eriesson F. Bushnell and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herbert Clarke. Peter A. Schnecker was at the organ.

The services began promptly with the anthem "There is a Land Immortal," sung by the quartet to music composed by Mr. Schnecker. Then the Rev. Dr. John R. Paxton began the service with the following invocation:

Oh, eloquent, just and mighty Death! whom none could outwit, then takest in thy toils; whom none could convince, then persuadeth; whom none could everthrow, then subducta-mighty Death; Dire discouragement of human nature! We bless God for our Christian faith in which leans Christ hath abolished death. We bless Thee that II plushed the sting from death, that He robbed the grave victory and that He filled the heavens with th sus Christ, for the knowledge that the grave is not a dungeon, but a door opening litto other works and a new and higher life. We bless Thee that the grave is not a terminus and a final resting place—the bead and the end-all of man, but that it is only a stopping place, an inn, where we humble travellers sleep a long, sweet

May the Divine Sparit be present that the light of the recurrection more shine into this darkened and bereaved house, and may the comfort with which God comforts His own tou here, wounded sore and bleeding still by the loss of him they loved so well. Amen.

After the invocation Dr. Paxton began the cading of the sentences of the Protestant Episcocal burial service, and continued through the Psalter, using some additional verses from the Psalter, using some additional verses from the continued through the continued th reading of the sentences of the Protestant Episcopal burial service, and continued through the Psalter, using some additional verses from the

The quartet sang the hymn "Lead, Kindly Light," and the Rev. Dr. Roderick Terry, of the South Reformed Church, read the Scripture lesson from the Episcopal service. Dr. Paxton then requested the Rev. Dr. Henry M. MacCracken, chancellor of the University of the City of New-York, to make the prayer. Chancellor MacCracken's words were as follows:

Oh, michty God. Father of Mercy, Thou only art per-rectly wise, and kind, and just, and true, and good. Ther fee it is our hearts turn to Thee in our trying hours. Strengthen us now as Thou dost make us feel how short a time Thou dost grant in which here to live the "Kindly Light, lead Thou us on" that we may Oh more like Thee. Quicken our hearts in foith that we may strive to be like Thee. Make us to cast an ancier in that land beyond death, that we may not anshor in that land beyond death, that we may not drift nor be very greatly tossed in the direction and conduct of our business and our lives. Make us as Thou last commanded us in the words of the Holy Alia-tic which we have heard to be steadlest and immov-able, and always absunding in the work of the Lord. Our Father in Heaven pity those that mount; have special compassion upon the children of this home, whem Thou hast sorely grieved. As a father pitieth his chil-dren so the Lord pitieth them that feir Him; and because Thou hast taken from the children of this family in their

Thou hast taken from the children of this family in their early life both mother and father, do Thou now comfort them. Oh Divine Comforter, as one whom his mother Grant unto them fa th and hope end love. Thine drace, who wast here at one time in this earth, the human image of the Elemai Father, speak Thou such words a most dist speak to one and another of Thy californ and that "the responsibility for the opening on Sun when Thou read how more than the control of the coming the control of when Thou wast here among them. "Brother be of good days would seem to rest upon the Park Commissioners" there, the fath thath saved thes. Son, he of good the r. There appears to have been an extraordinary missioner that confidence is now commandment I give units you anderstanding of the situation regarding the two many confidence is the command of the situation regarding to the situation regarding to the situation regarding to the situation of Cherr, thy faith hain saved to be the children, a new commandment I give unto you, love me another." Grant unto the beraved ones of this household that poses which this world with all its treas-ures does not give that good part which cannot be taken away. And grant to us that after this life we may be more sorrow, neither crying, neither shall there he any Museum, \$10,000 being deducted for purposes which

Our Father, who art in Heaven, hallowed be Thy trespass against us. And lead us not into tempitation but deliver us from evil, for Thine is the Kingdom and the Power and Glory forever and ever. Amen."

Immediately following the prayer the hymn "Nearer My God to Thee" was sung, and Dr. Paxton announced that the rest of the servic's mover been either in the Park Commission or in the would be at Woodlawn Cemetery to-day in the Board of Estimate, I believe, the allahest disposition presence of the family only, and would be con- to camper the two museums in their public service, ducted by Chancellor MacCracken He invited por is there any ground for anxiety lest every ar all those who wished to do so to view the body after he had pronounced the benediction. All rose to receive this, and then those in the rooms who wished to quietly passed by the coffin and out of the front door to mingle with the crowd of curiosity seckers who through it all had remained about the house. The remark of all who looked for the last time upon the face of the dead man was that the expression was exceed-

ingly life-like and peaceful. The family will this morning drive to Woodlawn Cemetery in carriages to attend the burial.

All the railroads in which Mr. Gould was interested were represented at the funeral, and a large-number of Wall Street men, as well as other who were there were Henry B. Hyde, C. C. Baldwin, F. K. Sturgis, Jesse Seligman, Mr. and Mrs. James Seligman, Mrs. Hell-wann Mr. and Mrs. Passall S. S. Gradier, "Hell-wann Mr. and Mrs. Passall S. S. Gradier, "Gradier of New-York," James C. Carter, "Hell-wann Mr. and Mrs. Passall S. S. Gradier, "Gradier of New-York," James C. Carter, "Hell-wann Mr. and Mrs. Passall S. S. Gradier, "Gradier of New-York," James C. Carter, "Hell-wann Mr. and Mrs. Passall S. S. Gradier, "Gradier of New-York," James C. Carter, "Hell-wann Mr. and Mrs. Passall S. S. Gradier of New-York," James C. Carter, "Hell-wann Mr. and Mrs. James Seligman, Mrs. Hell-wann Mr. and Mrs. Passall S. S. Gradier of New-York, "James C. Carter, "Hell-wann Mr. and Mrs. James Seligman, Mrs. Hell-wann Mrs. Hell-wann Mrs. James Seligman, Mrs. Hell-wann Mrs. Hell-wann Mrs. James Seligman, Mrs. Hell-wann Mrs. H ominent citizens, were present. Among those mann, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sage, Cornelius
N. Bliss, Benjamin Brewster, William Rockefeller, R. G. Irving, Amos H. Calef; Fredcrick L. Ames, of Boston: Guy Phillips,
George C. Smith, assistant general manager of the Missouri Pacific; C. G. Warner, general auditor; D. H. S. Smith, treasurer, and W. B. Schermerhorn, Freder Dodridge, general manager of the St. Louis and Southwestern, and Alexander G. Cochran, general solicitor of the Missouri Pacific; Samuel Sloan, Sidney Dillon Ripley, Whitelaw Reid, Chauncey M. Depew, H. Walter Webb, E. P. Vining, Dr. Peter B. Wyckoff, E. T. Atkins, vice-president of the Union Pacific, of Boston; Oliver P. Minis, controller Union Pacific, of Boston; Alexander Miller, secretary of the Union Facific; Joseph T. Harris, treasurer of the Union Union Pacific, and John C. Wands, director of or sugar-coated.

Cammack, Henri G. Marquand, Dr. Virgil P. Gibney, B. S. Clark, William Gibney, B. S H. Bleckford, representing President Mayer. of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad: Colonel F. K. Hain, Herbert H. Dickson, Norvin Green, Thomas T. Eckert, Judge Cowing, Collis P. Huntington, G. C. Pierce, A. L. Hopkins, General for fall of 1-89. The child's name is Josephine Clowry, the Western manager of the Western bis Union; W. H. Kissam, Henry Villard, Lawson N. the principals in the proceedings was the Union; W. H. Kissam, Henry Villard, Lawson A. Fuller, S. H. H. Clark, president of the Union shows the wife of the brewer, although Mr. Rubsam Pacific; John H. Inman, E. H. Perkins, president of the Importers and Traders' National Bank; ter one-third of the estate. The woman had come to A. S. Fussell, president of the Fifth Avenue | court to formally surrender all further claim to the Corbin, William B. Som- girl. Bank; Austin erville, Roswell H. Rochester, trensurer soon after Josephine Louise was born. She then was of the Western Union: John Van Herne, vicepresident of the Western Union; Ogden Mills, proceedings against Mr. Russam and charged him with Charles A. Gardiner, Julier T. Davies D. O. being the father of her child. The case was com-Charles A. Gardiner, Julien T. Davies, D. O. Mills, ex-Governor Alonzo D. Cornell, Isador promised for a time, and the brower adopted the Wormser, Henry Clews, Winfield, S. Hoyt, Mr. | child and took her into his own Some. and Mrs. John J. Kiernan, D. W. McWilliams. | hewer's office and had a stormy interview with him. Washington E. Connor, Almon Goodwin, J. Pierpont Morgan, A. W. Soper, G. P. Morisini, James M. Morgan, John G. Moore, Colonel S. W. James M. Morgan, John G. Moore, Colonel S. W. by taking poison. The police intended to arrest her Fordyce, president of the St. Louis and Arkansas for making an attempt on her life, but she managed and Texas; J. Seaver Page and J. Edward Sim- to escaps from Staten Island.

Of the two thousand persons who lined the sidewalk in front of Mr. Gould's home consultation. She said her name was Mrs. Enochin and stood for hours patiently shivering in the icy wind two-thirds were women. Just what special object they had money hits Josephine was catilled to from Mr. Rub in view was not perceptible, and they would probably have been unable to give a definition the woman to Mrs. Rubsam's lawyers, Guggenheim of the centiment that prompted them to remain a Unitimeyer, No. 46 Wall st. She visit a them at their posts and stare at the blank windows of the monsion. It, view of the fact that the funeral would be private, Captain Reilly had modeled the original police arrangements, and phens in the village half at simpleton. Sergeant Kelly, a roundsman and six patrolmen had no difficulty in handling the crowd. The Mi watchers outside the house began to assemble just after noon, and as the hours were on the pavement on both sides of l'iftherve, was crowded four deep with a shave ing, trembling mass of humanity.

Of all those watching outside the house the one who attracted the most attention was a dark, swarthy, wild-eyed, shabbily dressed man, with inkempt hair and short, rauged beard, whose neck was aderned with a flaming red wrapper. He was easily recognized as an Anarchist orator prominent on the extreme East Side, whose fervid atterances in the rear rooms of beer-stores are always surof appreciative audiences. There he stood on the idewalk, directly in front of the steps, never

sidewalk, directly in front of the steps, never moving, never speaking, and never taking has gaze off the big hall door. A roundsman speke to him and he rephed with a volley of carses. At last he was driven away, heaping maledictions upon everything and everybody.

Dr. Muna had reached the house soon after noon, and as the friends of the family began to arrive he took up a position just inside the stormdoor. This business was to exclude all intruders, all carrisity seekers; in fact, all these who could not give a warranty for their presence at the noise. Meanwhile Detective Sergeants Funk, this believe Titus and Halland were going through not give a warranty for their pressuce at the none Meanwhile Detective Sergeants Funk, Heidelberg, Titus and Holland were going through the house and among the crowd outside, silently watchful of everything and everybody. They had little to do, however. The people outside were as quiet as so many sheep. But Dr. Mann had a particularly basy day. Perhaps the most distressing feature of his part of the reremony was the attempt made by a number of ill-fred women to force their way into the house on any proteore. One tail, gannt woman, with a snep reticule and a poke bonnet demanded admission on this ground—that she had travelled twenty-six miles to see Jay Gould's body.

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Some enterprising young man had printed and sold a large number of bogus cards of admission bearing the name "Edwin J. Gould." Two flashily dressed women mounted the steps and presented this card to the sergeant on duty.

"Where did you get fais?" asked the sergeant.

"Oh, we bought it," replied one of the women.

"How much did you pay for it?" the sergeant asked.

cover the identity of the young man who put the cards in circulation.

Only once were the police confronted with any serious difficulty. At 3 o'clock several of those entitled to be present at the funeral reached the house and mounted the steps. Somehow the crowd got the impression that the order of restriction had been rescinded and that they would be admitted to the service. There was a sudden rush, and for a moment it looked as if the crowd would surge into the house. But the police drave them hack to the street. Large crowds of sight-seers had taken up positions on the stoops of the houses on the other side of the avenue, and then, as if in response to some mysterious order, ten policemen came on a run from the East Fifty-first-st, station, and irside of three minutes had cleared the erow's off the stoops and several yards away the erow's off the stoops and several yards away of filled and seems the erow is off the stoops and several parts away of filled and seems the police drave them therefore the police more than the police drave them therefore the police drave them therefore the police drave them therefore the police drave them the police drave them therefore the police drave them therefore the police drave them the police drave them therefore the police drave them the police drave them therefore the police drave them therefore the police drave them the police drave them therefore the police drave them therefore the police drave them the police drave them therefore the police drave them therefore the police drave them therefore the police drave them the police drave them the police drave them the police drave them therefore the police drave them the station, and uside of three minutes had cleared the crowls off the stoons and several yards away from the front of Mr. Gould's house. The crowd waited silently until the heavy front doors swang open and those who had attended the service he-gan to pour out into the street. That was all that the people outside had waited for, and in two minutes after the close of the service thay had metted away.

THE PARK BOARD AND THE MUSEUMS,

A LETTER FROM PRESIDENT PAUL DANA ON THE SITUATION.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Str: In The Tribune this morning you say that the Board of Estimate will be unable to meet the

beams and the city nutherities. The Park Commission recommended to the Board of Estimate at the prelimituary bearing, not, in fact, the sum of \$50,000. away. And grant to us that after this life we may be united with those whom we have loved and who have upon which all the discussion of the subject seems to make fiver of life and the tree of life, where dod shall wipe all twee from their eyes, where there shall be no within \$10,000 of what was n-ked by the Metropolitan

it is not necessary to deal with here.

Although the figure \$5,000 happened to be named name. Thy klugdom come. Thy will be done in carth
as it is in Heaven. Give us this day our daily broad
and forgive us our tespasses as we forgive those that
due authorization, requested at that meeting that the sums mentioned above should stand as the amount usked for. The figure of \$50,000 was left upon the estimate by the Board of Estimate, as the whole estimate by the Board of Permitter, as the whole schedule was subject to revision. That has been the glundion since the preliminary hearing and there has rangement necessary may not be made for their con-tinuance in the year 1823. PALL DANA. President Department Public Parks. New-York, Dec. 5, 1892.

DINNER OF THE ST. MICHOLAS SOCIETY.

The fifty-eighth annual dinner of the St. Nicholas Society will be held this evening at Delmonica'. Covers will be laid for 300 persons, and dinner will be served at 7 p. m. Frederic J. d. Pyster is possiblent of the 7 p. m. Frederic J. d. P.yster is president of the society, and George G. De Witt, secretary. The stewart who have had charge of the arrangements for the dimerare C. C. Height, T. Matiock Cheesman, Philip Schuyler, John B. Pine, Eugene Van Reusselaer and Edward de Pryster Livingston. Bishop Fotter, the chaptain of the society, will say mace. Frederic J. de Peyster will be terstmoster, and make a short address. The torsts will be responded to as follows:

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A few of those expected to be present are: Charles A Schermerhorn, Frederic de Peyster Fester, E. Benedict Oakley, George H. McLean, Colonel William Joy, Charles C. Halgat, Philip Schuyler, T. M. Cheesman, Eugene Van Renssela r. Elward Schell, Austin G. Fox, J. W. Beckman, Howland Pell, Carlisle Nerwood, Justice Abrahan R. Lawrence, and George G. De Witt.

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ALL CLAIM TO JOSEPH RUBSAM'S CHILD SUR-RENDERED BY HER MOTHER.

County Judge Stephen D. Stephens sat in the village hall at Stapleton, S. L. yesterday to settle the conex-Judge John F. Dillon, J. D. Crimmins, General proversy regarding the thirteen-year old daughter of Louis Fitzgerald, General C. H. T. Collis, R. C. Louise, and since Mr. Rubsam's death, has lived with Clowry, the Western manager of the Western bis widow, at boyd Hill, S. I. one of recognized the child as his own, and in his will left The woman was first heard of on Staten Island

In June, 1888, the young woman appeared at the she then went to her brother's house in Stapleton where it is alleged she attempted to commit suicide

About two weeks ago the woman appeared before and that she had married a man of that name in Cleveland, Oldo. She was anxious to know how much when it was arranged that Mrs. Rubsam's lawyers herself and Josephine Louise and Mrs. Enochla and her lawyers should meet yesterday before Judge Ste need that for a crain consideration is Execution should star a document surrender at a citizer claim to the Sitt. Mrs. Rubsam and Josephine online hist entered the Judge's private room and greater the documents. Mrs. Rubsam and Josephine online hist entered the Judge's private room and great the legal guardian of the girl. Mrs. Encehin and the legal guardian of the girl. Mrs. Encehin and are lawyers then appeared to sign the document, in first insisted upon the written statements of r. Rubsam and the little girl being rend to her. She then affixed her signature and the proceedings wing Mrs. Rubsam the legal custody of Josephine offse were finished. As Mrs. Encein steeped out on the sidewalk, she as arrested by Tolheman Hagemann on a warrant meet by Justice Kullimet. Her lawyers examined the grant and found that she had been arrested on the dehrer of having attempted to commit suicide on ine 19, 1888. The policeman book the woman bere Justice Kulliman, and be promptly discharged her, a then returned to New York with her lawyers. She now staying at the New York with her lawyers. She now staying at the New York with her lawyers. She now staying at the New York with her lawyers. She now staying at the New York with her lawyers. She now staying at stephens not contested Mr. Rubsam's and by 12 woman. After a lively contest the recent of clothed aralizat this woman. It is now said at a second will by Tyewer Rubsam has been found, which he bequeaths two-thirds of his estate to this mig ran, who is known under the name of Joseph theath. for a cerain con ideration that

STORY OF A RIG INHERITANCE.

HERITED \$250,000 FROM DAVID D. COLTON.

a Miss Jennie Mann, a companion to the late Mis Mattie Colton, had inherited from her the sum of quarter of a million dollars, which had been left her by David D. C from who was once a purtner in some husiness enterprises of Colifs P. Huntington. The

st. Miss Colton had as her companion Miss Jennia are as follows: Miss Jessie Gillender, a daughter of Mann. About a month are Miss colton diet of typicals | Arthur Gillender, a retired tolarco merchant of News Miss Mann, providing that she faithfully attended to Kingland, at Forrytown, with her father's family, old Mrs. Colton. Miss Mann did not have to keep during the summer months. Recently a favorite deg for Mrs. Colton died last Wednesday.

According to Collis P. Huntington, who had be

of Elmira, against the Reading combine, filed his report in the prothonotary's office this afternoon. The report is in favor of the defendant. This was the first se brought against the combine, and preceded the tion of the States of Pennsylvania and New Jersey The answers were filed April 12. All the testimony was taken in Fhiladelphia, beginning April 27. The case was argued here before the master September 17. The master finds that the roads operated by the Philadelphia and Reading and Lehigh Valley rallroads one not parallel or competing line, and that the lense of the railroads of the Lebigh Valley system to 1 a Philadelphia and Reading is not in violation of the Conditation of Pennsylvania; that the Central Rail-mond of News road of New Jersey and the Port Reading Company are both corporations of New Jersey; that the base of the former vallened to the latter 1: not in violation of the onstitution of Pennsylvania, as the constitution can have no extra territorial effects. The coal leaves arsustained on the ground that not more than 30 per ren of the real output in the authractic regions of Pano-ylvania is produced and controlled by the Patla deliphi, and Rending Cost and Iron Company, the Lether Valley Cost Company, and the Lenigh and Wilhesburre Cost Company, and that the per cent of the output is controlled by 130 corporations and in dividual owners and operators of the nines and collistic not controlled by the above three companies, that widle these three companies mined and sold 12,100,047 tons of cost in 1891 the other 130 com-panies and individual operators mined and sold 28,258,280 tons. ustained on the ground that not more than 50 pe

EASTROUND SHIPMENTS OF TREIGHT. Chicago, Dec. 5.—Eastbautd shipmen's of eight from Chicago last week aggregated 1851 tons, agains' 61,813 for the tons, against 61,818 for the gainst 93,975 for the corresponding week last year a decrease of 12,191 tons. The traffic was fivided among the several roads as follows: Michigan Cen-tral, 13,196 tons: Wabash, 3,385 tons: Lake shore, 16,867 tons: Fort Wayne 8,751 tons: "Fan Haedle." 9,001 tons; Rallimore and Ohio, 3,263 tons; Grand Trunk, 6,014 ton; Nickel Plate, 8,058 tons; Chicago and Eric, 7,880 tons; "Big Four," 4,379 tons, Ship by take amounted to 40,025 tons, again-77,253 for the preceding week, a decrease of 31,22-

Through shipments of flour, grain and provision Through supercuts of floor, grain and processor from Chicago to the sendourd by the road, in the Central Traffic Association amounted to 36,655 tons, against 27,20s for the preceding week, an increase of 9,447 tons, And against 56,666 for the corresponding week lest year, a decrease of 19,381 tons, of this traffic the Vanderbill lines carried by per cent; the Pennsylvania lines, 24 per cent, the Cheago and Grand Traink, 12 per cent, and the Baltimore and Ohio, 6 per cent.

A NEW ROUTE TO BOSTON.

The New-York and Northern Rallway announces new train service between flosten and New York by New York and New England Ballroad, which went int effect yesterday. A fine equipment of Pullman car will be used. The train is known as the New York and Beston Pollman Limited, leaving New York and Boston at 10 350 p. m. daily, arriving in either city at 7 a. m., including Sundays.

MIDDLETOWN AND CRAWFORD DIRE TORS. At the annual meeting of the Middletown and Crawford Railroad Company yesterday the director-were re-elected as follows: John King, Albert Bull, Crosby, W. L. Strong, E. B. Thomas, Andrew Ison and A. R. McDonough,

LEHIGH AND HUDSON RIVER MEETING.

The stockholders of the Lehigh and Hudsen River Railway Company at the nanual meeting yesterday elected the following board of directors, who will neet on Wednesday next and elect officers for the venr: Grinnell Burt, Joseph S. Harris, E. W. Cla Edward Lewis, John S. Martin, George W. Sandford, J. R. Maxwell, Henry Graves, G. F. Baker, G. A. Hobart, E. D. Adams, W. R. Potts and Charles Cald-

SHIPPERS WANT BETTER FACILITIES. Lockport, N. Y., Dec. 5 (special),-A meeting of the large shippers of freight of this city was held

THE FUNERAL OF JAY GOULD. the Union Pacific, from St. Louis; Addison THE CONTROVERSY IS AT LAST SETTLED to-night in the office of the United Industrial Fibre Company to discuss their grievances against the New-York Central's freight agent here and the poor facilities for handling cars. The shippers demand the agent's withdrawal. More track and yard room

BLINDED WITH VITRIOL.

AN UNKNOWN WOMAN THROWS ACID IN THE FACE OF A BROOKLYN MACHINIST.

As a machinist named F. Heldguiter, living at No 145 Grovest., Brookiya, was standing in a liquer Carroll, stare in Mocrest., near Leonardst., about 10 245 o'clock O'Connor. last night, a woman rushed into the place and threw the contents of a small bottle in the man's face. He screamed with pain, and in the excitement which followed the woman made her escape. Heldgutter was removed in an ambulance to St. Catherine's Hosplial, where the physicians say that his sight is completely destroyed. He can give no explanation as to who the woman was or why he was assuited, one in the liquor shop could identify her. The r of the Sixth Presenct are scarching for her.

THE NEW-ORLEANS STREET RAILROADS.

A SYNDICATE HEADED BY THE SELIGMANS WILL SPEND \$8,000,000 IN BUYING AND IMPROVING THEM.

The banking firm of J. & W. Seligman & Co. is at the head of a syndicate which has just arranged to put \$8,000,000 into the purchase and equipment with the trolley system of the New-Orleans City and Lake Railroad Company, which has a track surface of sixty-dx miles; the Crescent City Company, with twenty-eight miles of track, and the Audubon Park Company, with thirty-five miles of track. These principal street-car lines in New-Orleans The syndicate has been at work on the scheme to purchase these street-car lines for some time, and Henry Selfgman, who is a member of the firm of J. & W. Seligman & Co., only returned from Newpleans on last saturday night, after the deal through which the roads are to be transferred to the syndicate

Some of the firms who are associated with the eligmans in the purchase of the firebolyn street railre H. B. Hollins, August Belmont, L. von Hoffman a Co., the Firs; National Rank of New-York, Maitland, Phelps & Co., and E. W. Clark & Co., of Philadelphia. The amount named is not the sum paid for the fran chises that the syndicate has secured. It represents the capital of the syndicate out of which come the purchase money and the anticipated cost of patting he road under a trolley system of transit, and for the purchase of cars and for other equipments. digman confirmed yesterday the story of the purchase. He said that work would be begun at once to put the roads in operation with the trolley.

Colonel J. A. Welker, president of the New-Orlean City and Lake road, is quoted in the New-Orleans newspapers of Saturday as saving, when asked what "Our capital stock was \$1,500,000, and the syndi-

cate paid \$150 a share, so that the entire purchas price can be easily calculated. The company own sixty-six miles of track, and extends all over the city The cost of changing our system into an electric line will be \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000,"

WHO DESECRATED THIS DOG'S GRAVE!

OMERODY DEG UP HIS BODY IN SLEEPY HOL-LOW CEMETERY.

of the most popular cases over prearnol Jury for indictment came up vesterday before he Grand Jury of Westchester County, sitting in the ourthorse at White Philas. The case was a bill for additional against John O'Keefe and John Tracy, of they were discharged. The circumstances of the case are as follows: Miss Jessie Gillerder, a daughter of York, occupies a portion of the estate of the late Mayo during the summer months. Recently a favorite dog of Miss Gillender's died. She purchased a plot of ground in Steepy Hollow Cemetery and had her pet

it finally came out the plot owners and residents of the village were indignant over the desecration of the last resting place of the dead. Within its gates rest the todies of Washington Irving, George Jones, Genera alevan, the families of Manton Marble, George Lexis and other well-known people of New-York and Nestelester County. Among those who owned a lo and fracy were sees in the cemetery, and shortly afterward Keefe was found at the foot of the banks of of the bridge which spans the river. The men were

A DINNER TO BISHOP M'DONNELL.

LARGE GATHERING OF CATHOLIC CHURCHMEN AT THE HOTEL SAVOY.

The Charact Association of the College of St. Franci

Navier gave a dinner at the Hotel savoy last night, is honor of Hishop McD muell, of Bracklyn. None bu members and levited guests attended. About 200 were precent, among whom were Elshop Wiczer, of Newark; the Rev. William O'Brien Pardow, S. J., the Rev. Dr. Henry A. Brann, the Rev. John A. Mooney, the Rev. Malachi Cumbon, president of the Manhattan College Alumni; Judge Morgan J. O'Erlen, the president of the Alumei Association of St. John of egg, Fordham; P. E. Callaghan, president of the Alumni Association of St. John's Col of Epocklyn ; T. W. Glover, the Rev. J. F. Connor, S. J., the Rev. George A. Fargls, S. J., th Rev. Joseph L. Hoev. Vicar-General James A. McFaul, of Treaton; Vicar General P. J. McNamara, the Rev. Dr. F. H. Wall, the Rev. D. J. Hickey the Rev. D. J. McClorud & the flev. H. Colton, the Rev. J. A. Brosham, and Rev. James E. Connetty, the Rev. John L. Parrett, Thomas F. Meehan, the Rev. James H. McGean, the Rev. G. A. Healy, the Rev. Thomas K Heen, Professor Charles Herber mann, Alexander Herbermann, E. J. McGuire, Thomas M. McCastley, W. J. Orr, James F. Swanion Judge E. J. Healy, John J. Delaney, the Rev. Dr.

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Joseph F. Delaney, John T. Fenton, E. B. Amend, W. J. Amend, B. J. Smith, the Rev. John J. Cuilen, F. J. Hennessy, Thomas S. O'Brien, the Rev. Thomas W. Wallace, E. C. Berge, the Rev. Michael Callahan, George Donohue, the Rev. H. A. Gallagher, the Rev. was demanded. A committee was appointed to visit E. J. Donnelly, the Rev. Charles H. Parks, the Rev. Chauncey M. Depew and state their grievances.

H. J. Kelly, Charles V. Sass, the Rev. John J. Coffee, the Rev. Moses E. Parker, the Rev. Joseph F. McCoy, the Rev. Dr. Joseph Synnott, the Rev. J. F. Sheehan, the Rev. Thomas Myhan and H. S.

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The president of the association, Peter Condon,
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96s, was toast-master. The toast "Our Guest," was
responded to by the Rev. Peter Cassidy, S. J., 95;
"Alma Matter," by the Rev. William "Pirien Pardow,
S. J., '94, "The Erocklyn Contingent," by Joseph W.
Carrell, '79, "The Class of '92," by Harold H.
O'Connor, '92, "Sister Societies," by Judge Morgan
J. O'Brien. J. O'Brien.

OBITUARY.

DR. JAMES R. LEAMING.

Dr. James Rosebrugh Learning, a well-known specialist in diseases of the chest, died at his home, No. 18 West Thirty-eighth-st., yesterday, from consumption. He leaves a wife and two children, Dr. Edward Leaming and Mrs. F. W. Meeker, of Grand View, N. Y. The funeral services will be held at his home on Thursday, at 11 a. m. The Rev. Dr. Van Dyke, of the Brick Presbyterian urch, will officiate. Dr. Leaming was been at Groveland, Livingston County,

N. Y., February 25, 1820, and received his first educa-tional training at a district school. He afterward studiot the Temple Hill Academy, Genesco, where, in 1847, began the study of medicine in the office of Drs. Elward and Waiter E. Laderiale. After two years' study there he entered the medical department of the University of the City of New-York, from which institution he was endoated in 1849. He began his professional coreer is graduated in 1819. He began his professional carrier in Waverley Place and reflained there until 1852, when he became attending physician at the Northern Dispensary, and was appointed visiting physician of the First Sani-tary District, as it was then styled. In 1859 he became known for his skill in chest discusses, and was appointed assistant physician at the Demilt Dispensary, where he remained until about 1870. About this time he was invited by the Board of Health to diagnose the cases of number of cattle that were suspected to be afflicted with pieure-pneumonia. The cattle were afterward killed, and his predictions were verified in every case.

Dr. Leaning had contributed a number of importan

articles for various medical papers, including "Cardiac Murmurs" and "Physical Signs of Inter-pleural Pathalogy," for "The New-York Journal of Medicine." He was also a contributor to "The International Medical Annual." Dr. Leaming was a member of a number of organiza tions, including the New-York Academy of Medicine, the County Medical Society and the Pathological Society. He was professor emeritus of discusses of the chest and THE MOVEMENT OF STEAMERS-FOREIGN PORTS.

country in 1894. He attended college in Baltimore, and entered the gournalistic field shortly afterward. At the close of the war he went to New-Orleans and joined the staff of "The Pleayane," at the same time holding a place in the Custom House there. He was appointed on the Governor's staff as major in 1867. About that time he jet New-Orleans, and going to Montgomery, Ala. started "The National Republican," but the paper lived only three years, when Mr. Neumann went back to "The Pleayane." He also wrote for the "Deutsche Zeitung" of New-Orleans.

He came to New-York in 1875, and "The New-York Democrat," a German daily paper, secured his service. In 1882 he hold a place as telegraph editor and editorial writer in the "Staats-Ze tung." of this city. After seven years' service, he was appointed night managing editor of and went back to the "Staats-Zeltung" after a short term of service on "The Philadelphia Demerat." a German newspaper, he organized a bureau Dally News' was reorganized last year charge as managing editor. This place he held at the time of his death. His death was attributed, by many of his friends to overwork. Mr. Neumann was a prolific

ompany for the revision of the authorized version of he tible. He was the author of many works of a theoseal charact r.

PRINCE MALATESTA.

Landon, Dec. 5.—The Paris correspondent of "The Times" announces that Prince Malabeta, who participated in Napoleon's rising against the Pope in Romagno in 1832, has died as 6 Trappist monk at Alguebelle.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAO. HIGH WATER TO-DAY.

A.M.-Sandy Hook 8 58660v, Island 9:15 Hell Gate 11:08 P.M.-Sandy Hook 9:30 Gov. Island 9:55 Hell Gate 11:48

INCOMING STEAMERS.

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OUTGOING STEAMERS. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7. Vem-1 City of New York, Inman, Livetpool. 4,30 a.m. 8,00 a.m. B. Britannie, White Star, Livetpool. 5,00 a.m. 8,00 a.m. West roland, Red Star, Antwerp. 6,00 a.m. 8,00 a.m. Alvo, Atlas, Havti, &c. 11,00 a.m. 2,20 p.m. City of Washington, NYXCuba, Caba, 1,00 p.m. 3,00 p.m. Wyoming, Gulon, Livetpool. 9,00 a.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9. Alvena, Atlas, Janaica 11:00 s in 2:00 p in cympia, Perto Rico 12:00 p in 3:00 p in Vigitancia, USAB Mail, St Tuomas, &c.12:03 in 3:00 p in

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8.

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF NEW-YORK-MONDAY, DECEMBER 5.

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ARRIVED.

Steamer America (Br.) Pearce, London November 21, with midse and passengers to F W J Hurst.
Steamer America (Ge.), Bruns, Bremen, November 22, with midse and passengers to Oeffichs & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 8:30 a m.
Steamer Schiedam (Dutch), Brouwer, Rottedum November 18, Boniogne 18, with nidse to Funch, Edge & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 10:10 a m.
Steamer Werrs (Ger), Pohle, Genoa November 23, with midse mad passengers to Oeffichs & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 6:35 a m.
Steamer Worts (Ger), Fohle, Genoa November 23, with midse mad passengers to Oeffichs & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 4 6 p m.
Steamer Moorish Prince (Br), Lawson, Santos Octoler 28, Rio Janeiro November 8, 8t Lucis 27, with coffee to order. Arrived at the Bar at 4 6 p m.
Steamer Origaba, McIntosa, Tampico November 23, Tuxpan 24, Veta Cruz 26, Campenber 28, Progress 23, Havana December 1, with midse and passengers to James E Ward & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 3:00 a m.
Steamer Kutty (Nor., Savig, Havana November 30, with midse to W D Munson. Arrived at the Bar at 19:10 a m.
Steamer Morgan City, New-Orleans, with midse to J T

Co. Steamer Tallahassee, Askins, Saynannh-R L Walker, Stamer Richmond, Blakeman, Norfolk, Newport News and Richmend-Oid Dominion Steamship Co. Steamer Algonquin, Platt, Charleston and Jacksonville—Wm P Clyde & Co. Steamer Neptune, Eldridge, Boston-H F Dimock.

WISE WOMEN.

They Are All the Mere Attractive and Charming Because They are Wise and Sensible.

Who is a wise woman? She is one who knows herself.

knows what she requires, and governs herself accordingly. She may realize that she is not so young as formerly. that possibly her complexion is not so fine, her health se good, but if she is a wise woman she takes steps to preserve her health, keep her complexion and remain rosy and bright, even with advancing years. It is true she connot do this unaided; it is true that she needs assistance and requires "a friend in need." That friend must be something that can restore all these fading qualities: if must be some gentle stimulant taken in moderation. But what! There is but one. The only medicinal stimulant which is specially designed for ladies is Duffy's Pure Male Whiskey. These are not idle words, but truths which have been proved by the happiness and health of thousands of women in all parts of America. Prominent ladies admit this, and they do not hesitate to say that as medicinal stimulant Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is a godonstitutes the foolish woman. It should be carefully borne in mind, however, that no other whickey is medicinal or furnishes the qualities required for preserving the life and bringing health.

Steamer Jursey City (Br), Sindell, Bristol-James Arkell & Co. Bark Gulldhall, Tate, Philadelphia-Funch, Edye &

Stonmer Algiers, Baker, New-Orleans-J T Van Sickle. Ship Henry B Hyde, Pendleton, San Francisco-W 16 Grace & Co.
Bark Silanzto (Ita), Dopelo, Naples-Funch, Edge
& Co. steamer Arccuna (Br), Stickland, Beitze-George

Christall,
Bark Geestruda (Dutch), Gerarda, Vander May, Sydney, N S W-R W Cameron & Co.

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SAILED.

Steamers Algiers, for New-Orleans; Tallaha-see, Savan-nah; Richmond, Norlolk, etc. Burks J Haraness, for Poetland, Ore; Conductor, Pella, delphia. He was professor emeritus of diseases of the chest and physical diagnosis at the New-York Polyelinic. He was made special consulting physician in chest diseases at St. Luke's Hespital in 1887, a position which he has since hid. Dr. Leaning had been married three times. His dist wife Jane Ellen Cheseman, of Philadelphia, whom he married Rate L. Strobel, who died twenty years later he married Rate L. Strobel, who died twenty years later he married Rate L. Strobel, who died twenty years later to John G. Nelson, for his third wife, in 1890. He was a member of the Brick Presbytetian Church, and was a well-known member of the New-York Society of the Sons of the Revolution.

Louis Neumann, managing editor of the "New-Yorker Tages-Nachrichten." the German edition of "The Daily News." died from heart disease yest-riay afternoon, while in Monquin's restaurant. In Pulton-st. Mr. Neumann was born at Haden, Germany, in 1847, and came to this country in 1894. He attended college in Baltimore, and ontered the journalistic field shortly afterward. At the close of the war he went to New-Orleans and joined the staff of "The Pleayune." at the same time holding a standard professor of the Chamburg, passed the Lizard December 3. Steamer Lamestina (Rr), Gavin, sailed from New-York, arrived at Hamburg December 3. Steamer Tagmina (tier), Koch, sailed from Hamburg Steamer Lamestina (Rr), Gavin, sailed from New-York, arrived at Hamburg December 3. Steamer Lamestina (Rr), Gavin, sailed from New-York, arrived at Hamburg December 3. Steamer Lamestina (Rr), Gavin, sailed from New-York, arrived at Hamburg December 3. Steamer Lamestina (Rr), Gavin, sailed from New-York, arrived at Hamburg December 3. Steamer Lamestina (Rr), Gavin, sailed from New-York, arrived at Hamburg December 3. Steamer Lamestina (Rr), Gavin, sailed from New-York, arrived at Hamburg December 3. Steamer Lamestina (Rr), Gavin, sailed from New-York, arrived at Hamburg December 3. Steamer Lamestina (Rr), Gavin, sailed from New-York, arrived at Hamburg December 3. Steamer Lame

Steamer Salerno (Ger), Lawsen, from New-York, via Baltimer, arrived at Rio Janeiro December 1, Steamer Allianca, Melesner, sailed from St Thomas for New-York December 4.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKETS.

FEATURES OF NEW YORK DEALINGS.

The visible supply on Saturday last, was: Wheat, 72,581,600 bushels, an increase of 1,816,000 bushels; corn. 10,001,000 bushels, a decrease of 1,341,000 tushels; oats, 7,571,000 bushels, a decrease of 456,000

The sales of wheat futures on the Produce Exchange his friends to overwork. Mr. Neumann was a prolific author of novels, and his short stories were in great demand. He was for a long time a member of the New York Press Club, and also belonged to the German Press Club. He leaves a wile and one daughter, who live at No. 391 Van Buren-st., Brooklyn.

PISHOP CHARLES WORDSWORTH.

London, Dec. 5.—The Right Rev. Charles Wordsworth, D. C. L., Bishop of St. Andrews, is dead. He was a nephew of the poet and the son of Dr. Christopher Worlsworth, many years master of Trinite College, Cambridge, He was born in 1806 and was educated at Harrow and at Christ Church, Oxford. While a tutor at Oxford he nad among its pupils William E. Gladstone and the late Cardinal Manning. He took an active part in the affairs of the Scottleh Church, and was one of the New Testament of the static very land of the spot market ruled quilet, the only business reported being 16,000 bushels out of total spot sales of 16c.000 bushels out of tota vesterday aggregated 1,540,000 bushels, and the chief

bushels.

Onts—The option market opened 1-821-4c lower in sympathy with the Western markets. It then recovered and closed at an advance of 1-sc on all months but May, which showed a decline of 1-tc net for the day. White oats were dull on the spot and mixed

day. White oats were dail on defected were steady.

The receipts at New-York, Palladelphia, Ballimore and Boston yesterday were: Wheat, 305,036 buthels; corn, 395,758 bushels; dair, 111,854 bushels; total grain, 312,739 bushels; flour, 55,300 packages. At Chteago, Milwankee and St. Louis the receipts were: Wheat, 307,971 bushels; corn, 545,215 bushels; cats, 231,962 bushels; total grain, 1,003,788 bushels; flour, eggets mackages.

[33] 502 bushels; total grain, 1,003,788 bushels; flour, 25,213 packages.
 The closing prices were: Wheat—December, 77; January, 78; March, 80,3-4; May, 82,3-4; June, 83; July, 83,3-4; earts.
 Corn—December, 50,1-8; January, 50,3-4; February, 51,1-4; May, 52,3-4; cents.
 Outs—December, 36,1-2; January, 97,1-2; February, 28,1-2; May, 30,3-4; cents.
 Lard—December, 810,25; January, 810,30; March, 89,80; May, 80,50.

THE TRADE IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, Dec. 5 (special).-It is probably no exag-goration to put the purchases of wheat to day through one concern, Eggleston, at 2,500,000 bushels. Three or four different brokers were at work for him, and Eggleston's own house bought openly. This concern has been buying wheat for a week, and must have at least 5,000,000 bushels accumulated. The theory so far has been that the line was Cadaby's. But to night least 5,000,000 bushels accumulated. The theory so far has been that the line was Cadaby's. But to night Cadaby and that the buying had not been for him. That demands a new theory. It is possible that Edge lank and some other members of the Chicago club have begun a scalping campaign through John Lvon, and that Lyon is putting his trades through Eggleston. The buying has been so heavy, and some readress have been so mysterious, that everybody's carbedly is aroused. Although the news to-day was very learns, and altheugh the Northwest, Southwest, and New York were all sellers, the price advanced a little. May sold from 78-18 to 78-3-4, and closed at 73-5-8. The factorse in the visible, L815,000, was ignor than anyholy expected; so were the receipts in the Northwest, L831 cars. Pardidge sold a lat of wheat. Eccepts here were 172 cars; the estimate for Tuesday 313. Complete was dull, with some of the local holders sellers. May sold between 47 and 47-1-4, and chosed at 37-1-5, licecipts were 250 cars; the estimate for Tuesday 313. Conts all day were within a range of 38 sout. May sold between 35 and 35-38, and closed at 34-1-5.

There was the widest sort of alarm among the provision shorts. It seemed as if everybody short of January perk advanced 75 cents a barrel; January land, 20 cents a hundred; January ribs, 30 cents a hundred; January ribs, 40 cents a hundred; January ribs, 40 cents a hundred; January ribs, 30 cents a hundred; January ribs, 40 cents a hundred; January ribs, 30 cents a hundred; January ribs, 40 cents a hundred; January ribs, 40

THE PETROLEUM MARKET.

The market for National Transit certificates was dull again yesterday, the sales recorded at the Conand again as a solidated Exchange amounting to only 5,000 harrely at 53.3-sc. There were no seles at the Stock Exchange. Both runs and shipments showed decreases. Refined was dull at unchanged prices.

COTTON MARKETS-BY TELEGRAPH.

Steamer Worth Order & Co. Arrived at the Bir at 6:35 a m.

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Steamer Chalmette, Parker, New-Orleans, with mase and passengers to Joseph H Scaman.

Steamer Katevrhocker, Halsey, New-Orleans, with mase and passengers to Joseph H Scaman.

Steamer Ratevrhocker, Halsey, New-Orleans, with mase and passengers to Loseph H Scaman.

Steamer Ratevrhocker, Halsey, New-Orleans, with mase to Jaho C Roberts.

Steamer Handerson, Vankirk, Philadelphia, with make to Jaho C Roberts.

Steamer General Whilmey, Bearse, Boston, with mase to Jaho C Roberts.

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Steamer Kansas City, Foster, Savannah—R L Walker, Phimadelphia, With Marker Christian Reducan, Boston—Parsons, Palmer & Pendicton.

Bark Freman, Gerrish, Shanghai—Vermon H Brown & Co.

Steamer Tallahassee, Askins, Savannah—R L Walker, Bark Freman, Gerrish, Shanghai—Vermon H Brown & Samer Richmond, Hakeman, Norfolk, Newsyork New Samer Richmond, Hakeman, Norfolk, Newsyorkile and Richmond—Old Dominion Steamship Co.

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